TAKES OCCASION TO TOAST AND

Belivers Brief Talk on Sport and Philos

of the Advantage of Having Beth the Pele Claimants of One Nationality.

BEVERLY, Sept. 9.—The surf shield on the starboard side of one of the Mayflower's launches shunted off the big flying drops of spray that the whitecaps in Beverly harbor were trying to scud across President Taft's panama hat this afternoon as the little motor craft bobbed into the quiet water to leeward of the yacht's glistening sides and a pair of sailormen found grips for their boathooks and drew her alongside the port gangway.

In some respects, perhaps, it is better not to have two nations on different sides of a question. I think it is a great deal

sounded by the ship's band.

the stiff breeze blow through his close cropped gray hair as he stood among a

with here and there a yachtsman who had come to sail on the boats that were reason for to-day's peremonies. Every man jack of them on that ship, ploture, and his eyes were on the man in whose honor all this booming of guns and crashing of drums and tooting of

It was a mighty impressive piece of officialism that was plumped down within sight of the place where there hasn't been much this summer to remind ecople that the man down on Woodberry

Then the formality ended as quickly is it had come. Down the quarterdeck of his guests to the place where a tableful of silver cups surrounding the punchbowl, which under the name of the Taft cup was the highest trophy in the sonder class races, rested on the blue and white of a Union Jack. It was to receive and to watch others receive these prizes that the 150 men had boarded the Mayflower to-day as the guest of the President.

American flag and the German rachting ensign whipped out in front of the Eastern Yacht Club over at Marblehead a little before noon to-day as the launches began arriving at the pier. Beneath the flags fluttered ensigns of the home club and the Kaiserliche Yacht Club of Kiel. The club members looked at the way these dags were standing out from their masts and shook their heads. The word went over to the Mayflower that the sea was cutting up too many capers to permit Mr. Taft's guests to travel across wet. It was not long before the silver funnel of the Sylph was heading from Beverly toward the Eastern Yacht Club

Beverly toward the Eastern Yacht Club to ferry across the white flannelled/men, who had to be spick and span for their reception by the President.

Then the launches were busy for half an hour between the landing and the gangways of the yacht, and by noon every one was aboard, and Lieut. Roger Williams was sending the Sylph dancing across the harbor with her nose ducked into the

The Joyette and the Wolf, anchored nearby, nodded their bows as if they

heartly approved.

Not a trouser nor a coat was stained with brine as the guests climbed up the Mayflower's gangways a few minutes later. They were all there too, in time to form a circle around Mr. Taft as he put on his glasses and began to read the names of the winners from the tags on the cups. He did the presenting with about as little formality as possible. It was just "I congratulate you," or "You sailed a good race," as he smiled to the recipient of each prize and passed it into

his hand.

To Commodore William K. Chillis of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club, whose little Joyette was the best one in three races against all comers, the President said as he passed over the Taft cup: "I hand you this not that you may hold it, but in token that it is yours."

All the crews of the German and American sonder class yachts were there to see their skippers take the prizes and murmured exclamations in two languages were flying about the deck during the ceremony.

were flying about the deck during the ceremony.

What is this sonder thing anyway? was asked by one gentleman, who is a little shy on his foreign languages. Somebody drew him into the shade of a six pounder and told him that it was simply another word for special and then added a few figures to show that 550 square feet of canvas, 4,035-pounds of weight and a total water line of about 32 feet was something like what sonder class meant. The first gentleman did not know whether he was right or not, but perhaps he was.

meant. The first gentleman did not know whether he was right or not, but perhaps he was.

Right after the presentation the guests swing in a line around the wireless house and Mr. Taft stood on the closed side, where the snap messages would not drown the voice of Capt. Butt as he presented them. His Excellency Vice-Admiral Barandon, the personal representative of the German Emperor and chairman of the international sonder yacht committee, was of the first who shook Mr. Taft's hand. Vice-Commodore F. Lewis Clark of the Eastern Yacht Club relieved Capt. Butt in his introducing job as soon as Mr. Clark had been presented. Some of the others who had a word or two from the President as they passed him were Senor Don Epifanio Portela, the Argentine Minister; Gen. Garcia Velez, the Cuban Minister; Marquis Paola di Montagliari, the Chargé d'affaires of Italy; Baron Louis Ambrosy, the Austrian Chargé d'Affaires; Count von Wedel, the Geyman Chargé d'Affaires; Count von Wedel, the Geyman Chargé d'Affaires; Commander Retunann, the German Naval Attaché; Baron Hartmann von Richthofen, the Second Secretary; Mr. Von Prittwitz und Gaffron, attaché; Lieut. von Ernst, attaché, and Phra Ritanayapti, the Chargé d'Affaires of Siam.

Ritanayapti, the Charge d'Affaires of Siam.

Besides these diplomats were the crews of the yachts Hevells, Margarethe, Seehund II., Ellen, Joyette and Wolf. Commender Thomas Snowden, U. S. N., of the Mayflower, and Lieut. G. J., Rowcliffe, U. S. N., were busy with the ensigns on board seeing that everything was done as it should be.

A few of the other guests were W. J. Boardman, Herbert C. Leeds, Nicholas Longworth, Henry P. McKean, P. H. McMillan, S. P. Mandell, Gen. Clarence Edwards, William H. Moore, Col. William R. Nelson, Charles S. Parker and James Parker.

Parker.

Down below there was a buffet luncheon, and after every one had reached over every one else to get at the table, excepting, of course, those who sat at a little table for four, the President proposed a toast to the Kaiser. In doing it he talked about sport in general and had something to say about the north pole controversy. Here is what he said:

"Ms. Charož, Admiral and Gentlemen: I rise to propose a toast to his "Ms. Charge, Admiral and Gentle-Men: I rise to propose a toast to his Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Ger-many. In doing so it gives me pleasure to refer to the interest which he has taken in the races which have just been concluded indeed in the system of the races, in the initiation of which he had

TAFT PRESENTS SONDER CUPS much to do, and to testify to the appreciation which the world has of the value

KES OCCASION TO TOAST AND

PRAISE THE KAISER.

Sport offers not only exercise for musels, not only the development of the physical body but also a lesson in self-restraint and in everything that goes to make up what we call a gentleman.

Sport inspires us to do the best we can in the contest, but real sport also inspires us to be good losers, and I don't know of any better lesson from sport, and I have

gangway.

In another moment the marines on deck had their guns at present as the drums rolled and the eagle crested flag of the President broke out high above them.

Then as the President's salute boomed across the water with a jar that rattled the windows along the quiet elm shaded streets of the town Mr. Tata streets of the two nations on different sides of a question. I think it is a great deal better, in view of the great developments, that when there is a dispute as who got first to the pole the two men who were contestants should be from the same contestants sh

treets of the town Mr. Taft stood barebeaded while the national anthem was bounded by the ship's band.

The officers and crew were as rigid is wooden Indians and further aft a live and the German navy let it is stiff breeze blow through his close bropped gray hair as he stood among a little group of diplomats and naval officers from other countries.

world!"
Then Admiral Barandon responded for the Germans. He mentioned the importance of good sportsmanship and expressed the hope that the good feeling between Germany and this country would continue. After that a chorus of "Hochs" filled the room as he drank the health of

filled the room as he drank the health of the President.

It wasn't long after that that Mr. Tatt stood up in his launch as it pushed away from the Mayflower's side on the way back to Woodberry Point and the smoke from twenty-one guns drifted off toward shore.

The rest of the afternoon the President entertained a few visitors at his house.

On Saturday Attorney-General Wickersham is expected to see Mr. Tatt and to tell him what progress was made by the conference that met in New York to consider legislative changes in regard to interstate commerce and the anti-trust law.

interstate commerce and the anti-trust law.

Prince and Princess Kuni of Japan have an appointment to meet the President to-morrow afternoon.

Count Von Winder, Charge d'Affaires of Germany, gave Mr. Taft a copy of the Register and Annual of the German navy. The President thanked him and expressed his gratification at having a chance to see the Register of a naval power such as Germany.

Chicago to Decorate for Taft. CRICAGO, Sept. 9.- Mayor Busse issued proclamation this afternoon calling attention to the approaching visit of President Taft and urging all to unite in paying honor to the national Chief Executive. He suggests that it would be an appropriate and graceful tribute to the President to decorate with flags all buildings along the route to the baseball park.

MERMAID WAS TOO YOUNG.

American Theatre Manager and 12-Year-Old Beatrice's Mother Held,

Vincent Walsh, manager of the American Theatre, and Mrs. Florence Due, mermaid who occupies the tank at the American, were in the West Side court. yesterday to explain to Magistrate Bre yesterday to explain to Magistrate Breen why they allowed little Beatrice, who is only 12 years old, to swim in a music hell when the law says that sixteen is the minimum age limit of performers in such places.

The defendants, who had been summoned to court by Gerry Agent Butts, couldn't offer any satisfactory reason and were held in \$100 ball each.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Dr. Frederick Slocum, for nime years professor of astronomy at Brown University, has been selected into details and went on to describe

Day-McCormack.

Miss Edna McCormack, daughter of Ira A. McCormack, fifth vice-president of the New York Central Railroad Company, was married yesterday to Irving Meade Day of White Plains. The wedding took place in White Plains. The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church at White Plains. The Rev. Joseph H. Robinson performed the ceremony in the presence of about 200 guests. The bride was given away by her father, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Sherman Peck of Buffalo. The maids of honor were Miss Hallie Bremond of Austin, Tex., Miss Ethel Mendel of Mount Vernon, Miss Doris Day, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Grace E. McCormack, sister of the bride. The best man was Percy R. Pine of New York. The ushers were John Davenport of Stamford, Conn.: Charles MacArthur of Troy and Charles Kingsley and Thomas Scofield of White Plains. Following the ceremony a reception was held in a large tent at the home of the bride's lowing the ceremony a reception was held in a large tent at the home of the bride's parents, 111 North Broadway.

Wilder-Maguire.

STAMFORD, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Clara Toothe Maguire, daughter of William Toothe of New York, was married to Enos Wilder, Jr., of Madison, N. J., to-day at the home of Mrs. Maguire at Shippan Point. The Rev. Andrew C. Zenos of Chicago, an uncle of the bride, married the couple. This is Mrs. Maguire's second marriage the first having ended in divorce. Mr. Wilder is a New York

Miss Edith C. Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson of Hemp-stead and Virginia, was married yesterday to Irving A. Harned of Denver, Cot. Mrs. Harned is a sister of Mrs. H. R. S. Savage, wife of the United States District Attorney for Porto Rico. The marriage ceremony was conducted under the Quaker relations and was held at the home of the bride.

Continued from yesterday's Eve. Sun

The death of E. H. Harriman affects not only the Wall Street financiers. but it is a heavy blow to a large number of investors, big and small, causing them losses by the sudden drop in the value of securities such that very few only can ever recover.

The man investing in Manhattan Real Estate only, while making by far better profits, is exempt from such fatalities to The man investing in Manhattan Real his investment or speculation. Manhattan single or number of persons' death, no matter how high they may be in the councils of the nation or the public.

The lesson from the condition arising from the death of Harriman should point out the moral that investments for safety and profitable returns without hazard should be made in Manhattan Real Estate.

> ASK ME HOW. More in Saturday's Mail.

W. S. SUSSMAN

SPECIALIST IN MANHATTAN REAL ESTATE

45 Cedar Street, New York TELEPHONE 4219 JOHN

WOMAN'S HIGH CLIMB RECORD

HRS. WORKMAN SAYS IT'S HERS AND NOT MISS PECK'S.

Got It Proved-Says That Part of

ived yesterday morning on the Deutschland, is making a noteworthy attempt are now so scarce. Mr. Hammerstein's to call attention to the fact that she is revival of Halevy's "La Juive" last night that she is the champion woman moun-Peck's proprietary claims to the title are not worthy of a moment's consideration. Mrs. Workman declares that her rival's

timates made by herself and guides.

and this has been measured scientifically by the official surveyors of India. Miss Peck claims the world's record as a mountain climber, but so far as I can see has not produced the figures to prove it. Aconcagua, in South America, which has been measured scientifically as 22,889 feet high, is, I believe, the highest peak scaled by Miss Peck of which a scientific estimate has been taken.

has been taken.

"I suppose you expected to see a young woman," continued Mrs. Workman, brushing back a stray lock of her hair.

"I am not young, for I have been climbing mountains for twenty years, but I know that no American reporters will be rude

Dr. Hunter Workman, to tell a little about the peaks he had climbed. It was Pyramid Peak on the Chogo Dungin glacier, and his main object in seeking the summit was that of exploration.

He managed to say that he had been obliged to wait two summers before the atmosphere was sufficiently clear for the ascent and that he got to the top in five days after he had once started, when Mrs. Workman told him he was going too much into details and went on to describe the summer's achievements which in-cluded an ascent of 2,000 feet of a twenty inch wide snow ridge bordered by steep precipices and with a gradient of 70 per cent. This ascent started from a camp 19,200 feet high; on the slope of the Hispar

Orchestra Seats Next Week. Oscar Hammerstein has decided that his educational opera is too good at the price and intends to raise the price of orchestra seats to \$3 next week.

"I am not giving cheap opera," Mr. Hammerstein said last night, "and the success of my senson has been so great that I am sure the public is willing to pay enough to make it possible for me also to earn some money. I am also changing the scale of prices to convince the public that I am not competing with any other so-called popular opera" so-called popular opera "
Mr. Hammerstein will raise only the
price of orohestra seats. The rest of the
seats will be sold at popular prices.

RECKLESS RACCOONS.

They-Venture Too Near Home of Faunal Naturalist and Are Caught.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 9. - When Mr. Rooserelt returns home from Africa he will be presented with two live raccoons captured by Noah Seaman, the superintendent of the Roosevelt estate at Sagamore Hill. Seaman found the coons this morning at the top of a telegraph pole near the Roosevelt house. He got a rope and noosed both the animals at the first cast. The superintendent has built a cage in which to keep the coons until Mr. Reose-

Col. Crosby Remembers Dartmouth. BOSTON, Sept. 9.- The will of Col. Stephen M. Crosby was filed in the prosource to day. The testator left source of the trustees of Dartmouth College for the memorial building, the corneratone of which was laid at the time of the Webster centennial, or if the building is, abandoned, then to such general uses as shall in their opinion best express the satisfaction of the testator for his alms mater and his desire to enlarge and increase its influence. He gives \$5,000 to the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital at Hanover, N. H., to endow a bed in memory of his father, Nathan Crosby, preference to be given, if possible, to students of Dartmouth College.

F. Reisinger.

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Pass. Is resus the foot and makes new or tight head of instruction. LL.B. in two seconds and bunions of all pain and gives rest and complott. Always use it to Break in Send for catalogue. GEORGE CHASE, Dean.

Programm University SCHOOL OF LAW Reopens Sept. 29, 20 Vessey St. Hours 4:15-6:15 P.M. bate office to-day. The testator left

"LA JUIVE" AT THE MANHATTAN Halevy's Once Famous Opera Revived by

Mr. Hammerstein's Singers. If Oscar Hammerstein's educational eason of opera at the Manhattan Opera House does not educate people to anything more important it will at least Peak 23,300 Feet High, and She's serve to inform them why some of the old operas, always included in the standard guides, are so seldom heard in these days. Observant attendants at these performances will conclude that it is competent singers for these old works also a discoverer. She has discovered was an illustration of this point, for it is only just to say that his singers showed themselves no further from the great the public to understand that Miss Annie requirements of the work than those of more pretentious companies would be

To make "La Juive" thoroughly effective alleged record rests merely upon her two tenors of the first rank, one of them wn statements, while her own has been of the dramatic type, a great dramatic verified by scientific men in good standing. soprano, a lyric soprano with a commend "When Miss Peck climbed Huascaran of dramatic bravura, and a real basso in the Andes." said Mrs. Workman, "the are necessary. Few companies can supmountain was only measured scien- ply singers of the "grand style" in these tifically for 19,600 feet, while the rest, days. It is not to be expected that masabout 5,000 feet, she says, was left to es- ters of this style are to be found in an entertainment offered at prices equal "Now I do not see how Miss Peck's to those of the average European opera record can stand against mine, which is house. Mr. Hammerstein's production 23,300 feet on Nun Kun in the Himalayas, of "La Juive" was quite as good as one

or three sporadic performances at the Thalia and other theatres for the glory to the Casino production its last Broadway performance had been in 1890 at the Metropolitan Opera House, where Nie-

Tam not young, for I have been elimbing mountains for twenty years, but I know that no American reporters will be rude enough to ask my age. In India they have no such soruples and always make it their first question.

Mrs. Workman's gray hair is, however, the only thing about her that savors in the least of age. She is of medium height and muscularly built, with a ruddy set lips. Her vigorous life has not served to make her unferminne in appearation or manner, nor has ashe the sighest produced to be considered mannish. Builded with a smile of subtle scorn to the fact that the scaler of the Andes invariably climbed in krickerbockers. Be alleded the conjusced of the same and the sound of the same and the sound of the same and the sound of the same and the same an

Avoid

Substitutes

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

mander-Favors Raising the Maine.

Shannon of this city was to-day reelected

commander of the Union Veteran Legion,

The Knechts, Not Long Married, Bring

were committed.

The couple were married in August, 1907. The defendant, who has entered a counter suit for separation, alleges that in March last her husband ordered her out of the house and told her that she could

LIFE OF

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INSTRUCTION.

starve before he would contribute thing to her support.

Here After a Pull Year's Run. | Which is holding its allected are: John "A Gentleman From Mississippi," after G. Norris of Pennsylvania, senior vicefull year of consecutive performances national commander; Ben D. Min er of without a break in this city, will close at the Bijou Theatre on Saturday evening. September 18. For this performance the entire original cast will be present. On Monday evening, September 20, Messrs. Brady & Grismer will present at the Bijou Theatre a new American comedy entitled "The Intruder," by Thompson Buchanan, author of "A Worman's Way," the comedy was elected president of the Ladies Union rithout a break in this city, will close at played by Grace George at the Hackett Theatre last season.

When Albert Chevalier, the English

cent. This ascent started from a camp
19,200 feet high; on the slope of the Hispar
Diapo peak
Dr. Workman asked his wife if her
record wasn't really the biggest in the
world, but she at once admitted that the
Duke of the Abruzzi could lay claim to
a record of 24,600 when he reached the
summit of Kinthengurga in the Himalayas
a neighboring peak of the famous K 2.

Mrs. Workman then permitted the doctor to answer a few questions regarding
the use of alcohol in climbing. He said
that he rarely touched it, because although it was stimulating at first the
effect died away quickly and was invariably followed by great fatigue.

"Drinking at such times is dangerous,"
he added. "A guide whom I had in the
Tyrol had a fit resembling delirium
tremens, and I was obliged to take care
of him The affair unnerved me so that
it was several years before I regained
my composure in dangerous places.
This summer in the Alps I saw so much
drinking that I consider it dangerous
to employ a guide who is not known to
me personally."

Dr. Workman said that a teaspoonful
or two of whiskey taken in tea after a
flay's climb was often beneficial and produced no ill effects.

Dr. Workman said that a teaspoonful
or two of whiskey taken in tea after a
flay's climb was often beneficial and produced no ill effects.

Mr. Hammerstein te flaise the Price of
Orchestra Seats Next Week.

Orchestra Seats Next Week. Collier has been playing in London in support of Sir Beerbohm Tree at His

support of Sir Beerbohm Tree at His Majesty's Theatre.

Miss Margaret Anglin will have a dress rehearsal this afternoon of her new play, "The Awakening of Helena Richie." which will be presented for the first time in this city at the Savoy Theatre, Monday, September 20. Miss Anglin and her company will leave to-morrow for Asbury Park, where the play will be presented for one night.

Park, where the play will be presented for one night.

Fiske O'Hara, the Irish comedian and vocalist, will begin a four weeks season in the Morria circuit of vaudeville theatres on Monday next in the American Music Hall with a playlet entitled "Captain Barry," in which he will sing several new songs of his own composition. With these engagements Mr. O'Hara will make his farewell appearance in vaudeville. On October 11 he is to begin a starring tour in an Irish drama. Percy G. Williams has engaged the English mimic Harry Leybourne for appearance in his several vaudeville houses in Greater New York. This will be the first American appearance of Mr. Leybourne.

First Ethical Society Incorporated. Supreme Court Justice Giegerich signed yesterday the articles of incorporation of the First Ethical Society of New York, which is formed for the promotion of spiritual, moral and intellectual development through enlightened reason and the highest spiritual teachings. The incor-porators are George W. and Grace F. Plummer, Sarah D. King, Barbara D. Rose, Martin V. B. Ethridge and Auguste F. Reisinger.

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the method of writing. They succeeded.

vantages and superiority of the new implement became better known. Complicated sub-

stitutes have come and gone, and the pen that has been finally purchased and increasingly used as the one lasting and satisfactory pen is Waterman's Ideal. The Student's Pen

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BURROUGHS SCHOOL

A SCHOOL THAT STANDS FOR THOROUGHNESS REOPENS SEPT. 29TH.

Veteran Legion.

The encampment adopted resolutions favoring the erection of a monument in this city to the memory of the crew of the Maine and demanding that the wreck of the Maine be removed from Havana harbor and the hones of the sallors and SACHS COLLEGIATE harbor and the bones of the sailors and marines, who went to death with her be brought back and given interment in CHOOL FOR BOYS, 28 WEST WIN STREET RIGHT VEAR BESTINS

Primary Intermediate and High School Depart ments. Thorough preparation for all colleges STUDENT IN DIVORCE TANGLE. DR. OFTO KOENIG, Principal.

Kelvin School William Knecht, a student in the New G. A. L. DIONNE. 551 WEST 70TH ST.
CLASSES OF SIX. 5th year. Boys fitted thoroughly for all Colleges. Lessons prepared at school. Younger pupils cared for until 5:30.
Primary department, Laboratory, Gymnasium. Swimming pool. Tel. 3206 Col. office hours, 9-4. York University Law School, is suing his wife, Helen Knecht, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for an absolute divorce. The defendant in her application to Justice

Crane for alimony and counsel fees enters into a denial of each and every charge made in the complaint and declares that her husband had "freely condoned my alleged adulteries, if any were committed."

The couple were married in August, Collegiate School

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